



As We See It

It is truly a shame that State lost the chance to have W.P.A. funds to aid in the improvement of the athletic field. The only way that the loan could be obtained is by an appropriation from the legislature for the purchase of the land. It seems highly improbable that a special session would be called in order to buy the field. And when they do meet the next time and if they did buy the field, probably W.P.A. funds would be a thing of the past.

The federal government is entirely right on insisting that loans should be made only on state owned property. Under the present lease arrangement, what assurance has the government that the Judson heirs would not want the improved field back in five years?

Perhaps the trite phrase, orchids to Dr. Roberts, for the work and worry he has had in order to obtain the field is not enough. He has worked tirelessly on it. The Golden Gater speaks a humble thanks.

"Dover Road" again made its appearance as the College Theater epic. Is this the third or fourth time that State has had this honor? And some are wondering just how red Miss Casebolt's face was when she purchased all the plays for "Good Cracious, Annabelle" and then completely read the "drammer" to find out that there were some verra, verra naughty parts in it and she was out the nine or ten dollars she had parted with for the play books.

All events State will probably see the play in several years with a portion of these parts. The college theater group were all for putting on the truly good social drama, "Another Language," but the director thought it wasn't so nice, so that's how they again presented A. A. Mink's comedy.

Perhaps if the charter revision goes through those who are fortunate enough to win awards will know why to thank for the honor. The mistake that both the Executive Council and a committee could grant the awards is one that could easily be made by not reading the constitution thoroughly. Hasn't this mistake been made by some of our own members? It's a human failing. A constitution should be revised as an organization or a group grows. Who knows the future when framed by our own national constitution? The same applies to the State constitution.

Years gone by, history was written by so-called "still life" pictures, and now as time goes on we turn to the motion picture. In a few years vaudeville will probably show the pictures of the year 1936 as a comparison to the pictures of the year 1935. At the time of the show, the future State students will wonder how we ever survived such high conditions or ever dared to wear such clothes. And how it will be to see how our friends of the future will be looking at the pictures of the year 1936. The idea of taking moving pictures is not new on eastern campus, but it is being tried here on the Golden Gater.

Chinese General Speaks Here Today

General Fang Chen-Wu, one of the most outstanding Chinese commanders during the "Shanghai incident" which took place a few years ago, will be here to place a few years ago, in a lecture on "Chinese and Japanese Imperialism" to be held in the Activities Room at noon today, will answer such questions as the following:

What is the nature of the recent developments in the Sino-Japanese conflict? Who were the "powers behind the scenes"? What are the social implications and the general significance of the turmoil in the Orient?

The general has first-hand information concerning his subject. "General Fang Chen-Wu, through his intimate acquaintance with the inner ramifications of Chinese and Japanese politics, is sure to give an extremely interesting and informing talk," stated Hermann Botcher, president of the International Club, which is sponsoring the lecture.

GOLDEN GATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 11

March 17, 1936

Tuesday



State Debaters On Tour of Western Area

Varsity Team Will Represent State at Texas Fraternal Conclave.

As yet no word has been heard from the varsity debate team composed of Robert Van Houtte and Jack Werchick, and Coach Kenneth M. King, which left San Francisco at 5:30 on Saturday morning for an extensive tour of the Middle West and South. According to the itinerary left by the team, they met the University of Nevada debaters last night at Reno, Nevada. The contest was to have been a decision debate. Yesterday the team planned to reach Provo, Utah, where they met Brigham Young University, and several hours later planned to meet the University of Utah in Salt Lake.

Debaters Will Meet Wyoming University

Today the debaters, unless something unexpected goes wrong with Van Houtte's Chevy, will reach the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming. Tomorrow they will reach Scottsbluff, Nebraska, where they will meet the Scottsbluff Junior College, and Thursday they will debate Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa. These debates will all be non-decision debates, according to Van Houtte. The Pi Kappa Delta tournament, which is the goal of the debaters, will not be held until March 29.

Aside from the debates, Bob Van Houtte will enter the extemporaneous competition at Texas and Jack Werchick will enter oratory. Van Houtte reached the finals in the extemporaneous contest at Linfield College in February, and Werchick placed first in oratory.

Team on Way To Redlands Debate

On Sunday afternoon around 5 o'clock, the debate team consisting of Wallace Gallagher and Robert Links left San Francisco for the Redlands debate tournament which will start on Thursday. Because they were unable to obtain sufficient funds from the school to travel first class they decided to hitch-hike. Although this sort of traveling will be something new to Links, Gallagher is an old hand at it, having hitchhiked his way along with Erwin Bischoff to the Pasadena tournament in January. When they left Sunday, the two debaters had not yet made up their minds whether they would sleep in third rate rooming houses or box cars.

High School Debate Tournaments Arranged

In the absence of Coach King, several high school debates are now being arranged by Shirlee Senk, women's varsity debater. These debates will give freshmen debaters experience and will help them gain platform poise. Lowell High School, Girls' High School, Mission High School, Berkeley High School, and Commerce High School will constitute some of the teams to be met. Realizing that the college will lose one of its most valuable debaters, Robert Van Houtte, in May, Mr. King sees the necessity of breaking in new debaters so that they may carry on the work of the varsity teams.

Union Success at Other Colleges Spurs Drive Here

Heightened by reports that the University of California was contemplating the expenditure of over \$150,000 in remodeling and enlarging Steven's Union, the campaign to secure a Union House was being pushed by student leaders after an abortive attempt to divert funds into another project was stopped.

The decision to spend the above sum on the Steven's Union was made during the past week. The money will be spent in repairing the building to make it earthquake proof. Other improvements will be carried out at the same time. Present plans contemplate the redecoration and refurbishing of the Memorial room, provision of space for serving food in men's and women's quarters, alterations to provide a co-educational club room, and many other improvements.

Refunds Made On Franciscan

Refunds on the 1936 Franciscan are now being made through the office of the comptroller, according to Robert Barry, business manager. Students who have paid more than one dollar on their book may have the surplus refunded by calling at Room 101 between the hours of 9 and 3.

"Due to the uncertainty as to the size and cost of the book, we thought it advisable to tentatively set the price at two-fifty," Barry said. "Since the staff, together with the Board of Publications and the Executive Board, decided definitely upon the new type of publication, it has been possible to reduce the price to one dollar.

The original dollar deposit will not be returned.

Debate Coach



Mr. Kenneth King, who with the varsity debate team is touring the Middle West, on way to Pi Kappa Delta convention at Houston, Texas.

Vierling Kersey Answers Query

Mr. Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction, answered the question "What Reconstruction of Social Organization Is Impending in the American Educational System?" at the symposium meeting last night in the Frederic Burk auditorium. He is the sixth speaker in the lecture series.

Points Out Need Of Planned Program

Mr. Kersey believes "some practical problems challenging our educational march toward social idealism grow out of the nationalization of our population. This demands a program of planning based upon new theories of forecasting the future." He feels that the problem presented is: Demand for a program of planning based upon new theories of forecasting the future.

Evident Shift Of Emphasis Is Seen

"The shift in educational as well as life-value interest from the mechanistic to the human, from the material to the cultural and spiritual, is evident in American life and present problems. Due to the fact that education must recognize no objectives and methods, those demanded by the national consciousness of our population, we are becoming more and more conscious of new values, more and more security conscious, more and more education conscious.

"Creative and functional leadership, a sense of responsibility must replace irresponsibility and social interpretation and values must be emphasized in teaching as well as the utilitarian values of knowledge."

New York—(ACP)—Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, No. 1 man in President Roosevelt's group of "brain trusters," will remain in the administration for at least one year more, it was indicated this week when Columbia University, at the request of the President, granted his application for an additional year's leave of absence from his duties as economics professor.

Movie Camera Invades Campus

No Man or Woman Safe From Cameraman When Actual Shooting Begins Tomorrow

Moving pictures of campus scenes and activities will be taken by Golden Gater cameramen tomorrow, as part of a screen production that will be based on the "March of Time" idea, and will be released locally on the campus as part of a vaudeville show on April 1.

The cameramen will take motion pictures of students engaged in noon-time recreation, intra-mural sports, and random shots on the gym veranda and elsewhere on the campus. A feature of the production will be the film re-enactment of recent student history.

"March of Time" Idea Planned

Present plans are to issue these series of motion pictures at regular intervals, under a plan similar to that of the national "March of Time" of radio and screen fame.

Chief cameraman is Erwin Bischoff, and his assistants will include Dorothy Locke, Bill Smith, and Rose Marie Haas. Cameras and equipment are being secured through arrangements with the Eastman Kodak Company.

"All you guys and gals that want to see yourselves on the screen," Bischoff said, "had better be around the campus tomorrow. Who knows, maybe you'll be another Clark Gable or Jean Harlow—or even a Mae West."

Pictures Will Have Sound Effects

A novel idea which will be used during the screening of the films, is the use of a sound accompaniment through the aid of the public address system. "It will sound and look exactly like any talking pictures using vitaphone, and will be a new experiment in collegiate circles," Bischoff declared.

Bischoff pointed out that the film could be used, following the local showings, for outside publicity work and would be invaluable as an interest promoting enterprise. The Golden Gater will finance the initial project, according to Will J. J. Smith, editor, but the first local showing will be staged under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Gamma, campus journalism fraternity.

"Marvelous," was Harold Martin's comment when informed of the project. "It is something that has never been tried at any other Pacific Coast college. Again we take a step forward."

"It's very unusual," said Dorothy Locke, who will chairmen the affair when the picture is presented. "Just think how swell it will be!"

Dr. Roberts at State Conclave

Teachers of the future will be far better trained and definitely assume a leadership in their communities, was the belief expressed by Marvin L. Darsie of the University of California at Los Angeles at a State Conference of Educators, held last week at Los Angeles. At this meeting Dr. Alexander C. Roberts was one of the speakers.

Dr. Roberts was enthusiastic over the success of the conference, stating that it had been better attended and more representative of the various fields of education than ever before. The object of the event was to discuss the possibilities of a more adequate selection and training of prospective teachers to insure a fully professional standing. Some of the subjects to be stressed in the future as a result of the meeting will undoubtedly be scientific thinking, history of western civilization, and a more profound relationship between philosophy of education and life itself.

Darsie also recommended that an internship of one year under close supervision be employed before final certification.

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Howard Brody, Chronicle sports staff artist, is making a special drawing of Rumar Stone which is to appear in the Thursday issue of the Chronicle.

Hopes for W.P.A. Park Aid Blasted

Roberts States Program of Improvement Will Continue Despite an Unfavorable Turn of Works Progress Administration

Hopes that W.P.A. would be able to aid in the improvement of Roberts Park were definitely blasted last Friday evening when it was announced that the park was not included in the list of projects to be supplied with labor. Reasons given were that the grounds were not definitely State property because of the leasing arrangement with the present owners.

First Charter Drafts Drawn

Committee Named by Executive Board Working to Eliminate Faults of Old Constitution

In a determined effort to release State from the ancient and hidebound restrictions of an antiquated constitution, student and faculty leaders were working on drafts of a new charter. Present plans call for the submission of the document to a student body vote in the near future.

The present outmoded charter has been termed a detriment to State in that it prohibits and limits the natural expansion that is so necessary to the future growth of the college.

No Recognition

Under the present set-up of the student charter, there is no provision for the recognition of new campus clubs and organizations. Groups that are an essential part of the college life are without place in the official life of State.

One of the most hidebound of all the present provisions in the ancient document is the majority amendment rule. Under this clause the constitution can only be changed by a two-thirds majority of all students holding student body cards. This has tended to make the charter rigid and unchangeable. Necessary amendments have been defeated by this extra strict rule.

Conflicting Causes

Another drawback is the conflicting clauses found in the constitution. In one section the awards are under the jurisdiction of a committee composed of the athletic coaches, the athletic manager, and the student body president. Under another clause the awards are left in the hands of the Executive Council.

An example of this was seen during the last term when, on petition of a certain individual, the Executive Council overruled the decision of the Awards Committee and gave the petitioner a block "S."

The committee named by the Executive Board is composed of four faculty members and three student leaders. Dean Du Four, Dean Cox, Dr. Floyd Cave, and Dean Mary Ward are the faculty members. Ed Cockrum, Alice Moroney, and Bud Decker have been selected as student representatives.

The decision to write a new constitution was reached when it was discovered that there was no possible means of remedying the situation, either by revision or amendment.

Paddy O'Shea

Ireland . . . today . . . Shurrra, and it's Saint Patrrr-ick's Day. . . How's it goin' wi' ya, Isadorrr? . . . Shurrra, and it's a fine day . . . Be-gorra, but I could stand a drrrink. . . Shall we go over to the "Shamrrrock" for a spot? . . . Ay, and noo yerrr talkin' . . . Set 'em oop, Patrrick. . . Nevrrrr mind, Isadorrr, I, Semmy O'Finkelstein, will pay forrr this one. . . Go 'way wi' yer blarney, Semmy, I'll rrrroll ya fer it. . . Wait a minute, Isadorrr, here's a-coomin' Jacob McGolddherrrrg. . . We'll let him pay. . . Hello, Jacob, how be ya this day. . . Shurrra, and I'm rrrright fine to ya all. How be ye all? . . . Shurrra, and we'rre rrrright fine to ya. . . How about payin' ferrr the drrrink, Jacob? . . . Shurrra, and I'll gladly pay. . . Wasn't it fine ferrr Saint Patrrick to drrrive oot the snakes? . . . Shurrra, but he left one, and I'm a rrrrefferrrr to none otherrr than Issrrreal Flanniganberg. . . Shurrra, and I agrree wi' ya, too. . . I wouldn't talk if I werre you, Jacob. . . I don't see tha map of Erreland on yourrr face. . . Well, I don't see you wi' a bit of grrreen on, Isadorrr. . . Stop this blarrrney, says I, Semmy O'Finkelstein, ferrr therres many a mon that would like to claim to be Errrrish, includin' myself! . . . (and no doubt many of you would too!) . . . And shurrr, it includs "Blarney" Stone. . . (the "Finn") . . .

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts gave an encouraging story, nevertheless, pointing that improvements would go ahead just the same but under a slightly modified set-up. Labor for the project will, as present plans go, be furnished by the men of the College. Work will be started immediately on the building of a fence to enclose the entire area, materials being purchased with money from an already existing fund of approximately \$7500. Every energy is to be directed toward getting the field in shape for the fall sport season and by the time the fall term arrives football, soccer, archery and handball will be provided for.

Dr. Roberts Enthusiastic

In a Friday interview, Dr. Roberts presented an enthusiastic picture of the situation, despite the failure to get W.P.A. aid. "We have lost nothing we really had before," he said. "The W.P.A. thought was an outside chance to push the project and was suggested to me by Mr. Montgomery of the local W.P.A. office."

Plans Sent to Washington, D. C.

Negotiations pertinent to the project had been under way for several weeks and plans of the field arrangements were sent to Washington, D. C. It was only Friday evening that a final decision was made and the field refused admittance to the government list.

Space is being allotted along to the various sports with plans for a clubhouse to be built in one corner of the field.

Peace Rally Is Announced

Students in almost all colleges and universities throughout the country, foreseeing the extremely disastrous implications of another great war among the nations of the world, are incessantly campaigning for world peace. In co-operation with this students' movement, an Anti-War Rally, sponsored by the Federation of State Students' Clubs, will be held in the women's gymnasium on April 22, according to Hermann Botcher, chairman of the Program Committee. Several outstanding advocates of world peace, including Major-General Smedley Butler, are scheduled to speak. Similar rallies will be held simultaneously in other camps.

In the opinion of the crusaders for international peace, civilization and modern war are in irreconcilable conflict. Today, war is more than ever threatening civilization with destruction; and humanity itself is in danger of complete extermination.

It is believed that in the coming great war, poison gas will add to the horror of living in the large centers. Shrieking sirens at midday, or in the dead of night, will announce the arrival of enemy airplanes to scatter tear gas, or vomiting gas, both of which are effective in concentrations of only a few parts per million. Fires will be started by phosphorus bombs. Sometimes all the central areas will be drenched with mustard, and in spite of every effort to destroy the gas those who are not killed will be exposed to the danger of awful burns for days afterwards. Main highways, railroad yards, factory districts, army cantonments—all will be sprayed and bombed with mustard.

The Federation of State Students' Clubs, therefore, urges every thinking student to do his part in contributing toward the attainment of world peace by joining the coming anti-war rally.

By Associated Collegiate Press

New York—(ACP)—Because an article in "The Quadrangle," weekly student publication at Manhattan College, denounced Alfred E. Smith for turning against President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the issue of last week was suppressed and destroyed by Brother Patrick, F.S.C., president of the college, who seized all but about 200 copies.

The article strongly condemned Smith's Liberty League speech in Washington, and was unique in the history of the paper, which has heretofore let controversial politics alone.

Strolling Down The Dover Road

In spite of the fact that the curtain was raised twenty minutes late on the College Theater production of "The Dover Road," the play was produced before a capacity house last Friday evening in the Frederic Burk auditorium. This tardiness, however, hardly detracted from the pleasure the play afforded. And again, too, what college play ever does begin on time?

Laughs were staked early in the performance when Cyril Atkinson, man mountain College Theaterite, appeared accompanied by two diminutive looking damsels. In fact, the humor of the scene even had Cy laughing! Although he failed to make the audience actually guffaw, Dominic, played by Burton Johnson, really turned in a superb performance. As the faithful, every-ready servant of Mr. Latimer Johnson might even earn his living—if there really was a Mr. Latimer. And even if there was, Mrs. Latimer might object. Then there is Latimer himself, who was portrayed by Don Pidgeon, suave, dapper, debonair actor of actors supreme. His steel grey hair and rented tuxedo made the elite of the audience feel homesick—at any rate, right at home.

And Anne—some called her Annie, we hear. Anne was the gal who eloped with the blustering Englishman, Leonard. Carola Beetz, the Anne of Dover Road, certainly deserves orchids for her characterization. Anne orchid to you. But Leonard! Poor Lennie had the horrible misfortune to get an awful cold, which of course was all part of the story. His sneezes in the second act really had the pepper loving public hungry.

Then there was Eustacia, the big, booful, cossetting, petting lamb who found it necessary to baby somebody. (Some baby, might be better!) To Blanche Tovey for her excellent and convincing portrayal, we can really say "scrumptious." And finally we must consider Nicholas, who was played by Mr. King. Someone should consider Nicholas, especially after we consider the both Anne and Eustacia turned down. (The poor saps, but again was part of the story.)

All in all, taking all together, not viewed separately, and without reference to external conditions we can say that "The Dover Road" was really enjoyable. Even if it was late, even if it was unannounced, and even if the College Sinfonietta was completely forgotten, we did have a lot of fun. To you, Miss Casebolt, we can say truly that College Theater made an excellent showing for itself. Show, that's the way it goes.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

You're ignorant of the realities of life if you're of college age, thinks Dr. William Carpenter MacCarty of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

The doctor parcels out your life like this:

1. Pre-birth—age of ancestral defects.
2. Birth to 16 years—age of supreme ignorance, affection and confidence.
3. Sixteen to 25—age of energy, optimism, imagination, adventure, discovery, invention and ignorance of the realities of life.
4. Twenty-five to 55—age of egoism, self-confidence, selfishness, over-expansion and frequent mistakes.
5. Fifty-five to death—age of experience, wisdom, tolerance, conservatism and simplicity.

In addition to being ignorant of the realities of life, you (if you're a co-ed) are probably also badly spoiled.

Or at least so thinks another doctor, Prof. Charles Reed of Northwestern University, who thinks the human race is degenerating, that all us young 'uns are getting soft.

"The daughters," he says, "are pampered and petted. They don't get enough sunshine or exercise. They can't take it the way their grandmothers did."

How to prevent yourself from becoming unpopular with men, according to the girls at the University of Saskatchewan:

- Avoid signs of jealousy.
- Never mention another man in conversation with a date.
- Learn to walk.
- Don't dye hair or paint nails brightly.
- Don't get sentimental.
- Learn to cook.

George Washington, thinks Prof. J. B. Hedges of Brown University, apparently was not much interested in ideas.

In explaining how the whole traditional picture of Washington has been revamped as a result of recent research, the professor said that Washington was a "man with a masterful grasp of material things." He was probably a dull conversationalist, added the professor.

"A sound idea gone all wrong," says Prof. Karl Douglass about the American junior college. Mr. Douglass, of the University of Minnesota, maintains the two-year junior colleges are largely duplicating the work of the eleventh and twelfth grades in high school.

FREDERIC BURK SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Grace Carter, principal of Frederic Burk, Miss Cecelia Anderson and Miss Allcutt, supervisors, returned yesterday from a State-wide Conference on the Improvement of Instruction and of Child Welfare. Miss Carter represented the education department of the college. The latter part of the week was spent in visiting progressive schools. Los Angeles was the site of the conference, and State's group of representatives departed from San Francisco for the event on March 7.

Entertainment Presented
Parents and friends of Frederic Burk children are invited to see the presentation of the low primary "Little Theater Group," English 304D of Frederic Burk, from 1:30 to 2 p. m. on March 17. Pantomimes, monologues and impromptu plays have been prepared for a half hour of entertainment.

On March 12, between 2 and 2:30 p. m., a similar entertainment was given in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Miss Casebolt, dramatics instructor, directed a group of plays presented before the students of Frederic Burk, and parents and friends.

Dancing Class Organized
Miss Eleanor Ely, dancing teacher of the physical education department, has organized a creative dancing class. Twenty-four girls from the seventh and eighth grades meet every Friday afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m.

Dance Drama
The high primary class, under the supervision of Mrs. Billingsley, is preparing a dance drama to be held in April.

"The Irish Were Here" is the theme of a business meeting and general social gathering of the Phi Lambda Chi sorority to take place on Wednesday, March 18th. The business meeting proper will begin at 7:15 p. m. Afterwards at kinds of Irish games will be played. Monopoly, a popular game at social affairs, will also be played. A Dinty Moore buffet supper will be served afterward with all the necessary trimmings.

On Friday, March 20, there will be a pledge meeting in the Activities Room. It is positively vital that all pledges attend this meeting because of the fact that Navarre Baggett, pledge captain, will give important information about Hell Day and the Pajamarino on Friday, March 27. BE THERE.

Oxford, Ohio—(ACP)—WPA workers are destroying Old South dormitory on the Miami University campus, and here and there among the students gathered to watch the wrecking crew a tear is shed, for Coolidge prosperity and Joe College.

For a room in the Old South dormitory was the birthplace of Rho Dammitt Rho, extra-legal fraternity far famed in song and story in the good old days when a raccoon coat meant a college student and a college student

Special Arts Needs Noted

Forty units of speech art work are necessary for graduation in the new credential major in speech, the English Department voted at their last meeting. Of this total, 11 are lower division and the remaining 29 must be taken in upper division work.

Two new semester courses are being introduced in this major, that of radio drama or English 125, and Motion Picture Appreciation. Radio drama has been given before in the summer school.

The usual requirements of English 1, 2, and 3 must be taken, and also a choice of three units from English 21, 22, 23, or 92, which give the fundamentals of reading, public speaking, drama, and diction.

The upper division courses include eight units of dramatics (radio drama course is included here); three units of advanced public speaking; six units of dramatic background (contains motion picture course), and five units of supervised teaching in the training school.

The curriculum committee has not yet approved of the new major, but will consider it at the next meeting.

Spring Styles On Parade

Pastel shades of blue, pink and green are now enhancing State's campus, and these have been the most popular colors for co-ed styles ever since March "came in like a lamb."

Light knit suits, consisting of pastel blue skirts with pale pink blouses, are among the most striking outfits donned by feminine collegians. White, an ever popular spring color, also dominates, and numerous swaggar coat and skirt combinations are appearing about the campus.

Then, too, there are those co-eds who feel it is a bit early for the donning of their knit suits. This has resulted in a siege of knitting as a pastime, and when spring is at its midpoint knit blouses and sweaters will be the leading style.

Not only the feminine fancies are turning to shades of spring, but also masculine minds are now preferring lighter colors. Herein, light gray slacks, plaid shirts, and white shoes are becoming more and more manifest daily.

meant a flask.

Alpha chapter of Rho Dammitt Rho, which typified everything notable in the John Held collegiate era, has long been disbanded. Now WPA has descended on the fraternity's old headquarters.

French Club to See Play

Following the airs of the club to acquaint its members with French culture and to develop themselves in speaking the language, two ten-membered groups of "Les Comarades Fideles" will see *Pelleas et Melisande*, a play, at the French Theater, 1774 Washington Street, March 21 and 28, according to Betty Mossawer, president.

By going to the playhouse in groups of ten, the admission fee will be reduced to only 50 cents per student.

The luncheon party which was originally set for March 26, at the Activities Room at noon, has been changed to April 2. The same admission fee of 15 cents will be charged.

Frosh Class To Have Picnic

Picnic plans are being laid for the Low Frosh class by the class officers, according to advices received from Marshall Blum, president of the class. The place set is the beach, but it is only tentative, Blum stated.

All class members are urgently requested to attend the next meeting as final arrangements will be made. At this time a committee will be appointed and the site decided upon.

Cy Atkinson Heads Clubs

At a meeting of the Federated Clubs last Thursday in College Hall, Cy Atkinson was elected vice-president. Atkinson will take charge of the club's affairs until Bob Van Houtte, wandering debater, returns to college.

An Anti-War Rally was planned, the tentative date being April 22. Herman Boettcher was appointed chairman of the committee in charge.

The club also decided to establish an education scholarship, with each club donating at least one dollar. Some sort of a test will be planned, and the prize will be awarded to a graduating high school senior.

Hi Juniors Plan Suppressed Desire Party

Do you want to strut around in royal regalia, or dress up as a bride, or prance up and down as a bathing beauty? These things will be part of a Suppressed Desire Party to be given by the Hi Juniors on March 24th, according to statements of class members and it is confirmed by Bob Prather, vice-president of the group. It is further said that every one will be given full rein to go as far as he chooses in this respect.

Plans for this affair and Junior Day will be discussed at a meeting to be held today in the Activities Room at 12 o'clock. Here also a committee to be in charge of the Junior Day festivities will be announced. Business

CLUB NOTATIONS

will be followed by entertainment, coffee and pastry. A small fee of five cents is to be charged each member to cover refreshment expenses.

Committee of information for the Suppressed Desire event is: Dolores Harris, Marie L. Benson, Helen Lofrano, Alice Baldwin, Barbara Smith, and George Teale.

Dr. Floyd Cave States War Opinion

"War is inevitable; it is merely a question of time before Europe will be plunged in war," Dr. Floyd Cave, popular instructor of political science, said today. The stage is set, the characters ready, lacking only the cue to begin the great tragedy of war. The beginning of present chaotic world conditions dates back to the Versailles Treaty. The nations involved in the World War signed it, but from the day they affixed their signatures they have been struggling against it. Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland is the culmination of Germany's struggle. Deemed a hostile act against the powers signatory to the Versailles Treaty, here is cause for war. Perhaps in the ensuing melee each nation will recover her rights. Who can tell?

Scribe Speaker Addresses Students

Mr. John Hamlin, short story and play writer, will speak to the Scribes Club and any students interested in writing on Friday noon. The meeting will be held in the Activities Room.

Mr. Hamlin is a writer of short stories and plays as well as books for juveniles. His play, "Applejack," was given over station KPO earlier this month. He will discuss radio work in conjunction with fiction.

American Student Union Meets

At the first meeting of the State chapter of the American Student Union, Mr. Cassidy of the English department will speak on "What Can Students Do to Prevent War?" The program and prospective activities will be discussed at the meeting. Room 118, March 18 (Wednesday) at 12 noon.

Juniors Get Together

Saint Patrick's Day will be celebrated in true Irish style this afternoon from 4 to 6, when faculty members and low juniors gather at a Get-together Party.

Decorations will be in keeping with the theme. The holiday motif will be featured in the program, which is to consist of community singing, skits, a violin solo by Jack Murphy, and group games.

The chairman of the Decoration

Committee, Peggy Cleghorn, has arranged to import a blarney stone from the Emerald Isle.

As the main purpose of the party is to create a more thorough acquaintanceship among class members, all low juniors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Delta Sigma Sponsors Debate

Will the United States be drawn into a European war?

That was the subject of a non-decision exhibition debate between the freshman debating teams of State and the University of California, held here last Friday. Betty Ann Miller and Bunchell Glasgoe represented State, and Melvin Reder and Bernard Shapiro upheld the pride of California.

The debate was sponsored by the Delta Sigma.

Advisory Council Plans Party

The Advisory Council is going to have an Easter party on April 3 at 8 o'clock at the home of Shirley Dickenson. The chairman of the affair is Betty Lanke. Frances Bolander, Dorothy Aschler, and Shirley Dickenson will assist her as chairman of the entertainment, refreshments, and invitations.

Spanish Club To Hold Party

In order to promote and strengthen the bond of friendship among its members and friends, a dinner party, the second social activity of its kind to be given by the club, will be held by "Los Lozarillos" tomorrow evening, March 18, at the Shanghai Low, 532 Grant Avenue, a 6:30 o'clock, according to Elizabeth Battaglia, chairman of the social committee. There will be a charge of 50 cents to every member and to every other Spanish student who will be interested to attend. Music will be provided by a dance orchestra which the place always maintains.

Mr. Sommerville Thomson, sponsor, and Dr. Ruth Thomson, associate professor of psychology, will be the honor guests.

A meeting of the club will also be held tomorrow, at 12 noon, in Room Annex 12. Important business will be taken up. Please be there.

In line with the many planned activities of the semester, a hike to Lake Lagunitas has been tentatively set by the group for Sunday, March 29. For later information about this contemplated event, interested students should be on the look-out for it under "Club Notations."

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Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes	
BALANCE	0
LUCKY STRIKE	0
BRAND B	53%
BRAND C	100%
BRAND D	100%

Sport Chatter

By DAVE SCHUTZ

An idea has been suggested by a San Francisco daily that many of the club and college basketball teams in the bay region band together and form a league. State was not among the teams mentioned, although San Jose State was. The idea is really good, and those in charge of athletic affairs here might look into the plan.

A basketball schedule which included contests with the Y. M. C. A., Olympic Club, St. Mary's, San Francisco University, and San Jose State would bring plenty of publicity to the college as well as many leading athletes.

Rosen Goes to Town

Art Rosen seems to be the forgotten man around these parts. Last Tuesday Art hurled a game for Hal Harden's baseball team and didn't even get any credit for it. Art was really in rare form; up to the last inning he had only allowed one hit. The final score was 10-1 favoring State.

P. S.: The team Rosen beat was the Horace Mann Junior High School, but a victory is a victory.

State-Jaysee Even

Now that the baseball team has beaten the San Francisco Junior College the score is two to two. There are still three athletic meetings between the schools this term. The tennis squad meets later, as does the cinder path artists under Coach Cox's watchful eye.

Incidentally, this new idea of Mr. Cox's to have a junior varsity track team is giving many more men a chance to compete in inter-school competition.

Clever Saying?

Bill Rose pulled a honey the other day. He may have been serious, but anyway here is the conversation between Bill and an irate student.

"Why don't you get some good games for the baseball team," shouted the student at Manager Rose.

"I've tried my best; maybe you can suggest something better," retorted Bill.

"Sure," answered the jester; "why not play the Blindcraft."

"We have tried," stated Rose, "but they can't see it."

Improvement Shown By State Sluggers

A week of improved hitting on the part of the State baseball team skyrocketed their batting averages from a team average of .246 to .297. This was due mostly to the games played with San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco Junior College, and St. Mary's Frosh.

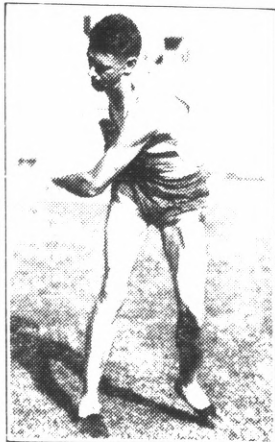
Although he dropped 79 points Floyd Walter still led the Gater batsmen with a total of 421. However, one player, Connie Mollath, was hitting .300, but he has only been in one game.

Most improvement goes to Bob Maron and Kenny Wilkes, with marks of .316 and .333, respectively. Others to improve their point totals were: Lee, .289; Regan, .300; Bogdanoff, .316; Farrell, .321; Powles, .308; Wood, .303; and Rovers, .299.

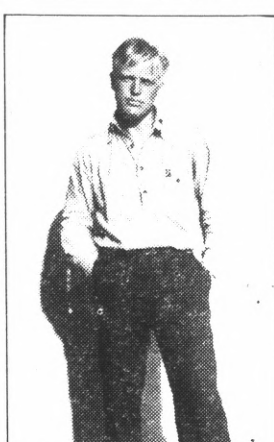
Most of the individual honors go to Hal Wood. Hal leads the team in runs and hits, stolen bases, extra base hits and fielding. He is tied with George Bogdanoff for runs batted in. Putting honors go to George Powles, who turned in several good performances. Bogdanoff, who won 120 games last week, also shows promise, but only for a few innings. The same applies to Andy Gavron, who saved the game Saturday for the Gaters.

STATE SPORTS

STATE ATHLETIC HOPES



Ru Stone pictured about to toss the discus, just one of many events he does on the Gater track team.



Ronnie English, State's number one racquet wielder, who is playing his third season of tennis at this college.



George Powles, the one big pitching factor on the Purple and Gold baseball team, playing his first year.

Baseball Team Battles California Ramblers In Contest Tomorrow

Game to Be Played at Funston Field

They have already lost one decision to the University of California in baseball this season and they don't intend to drop another. Therefore, State should be hot tomorrow in its game with the Cinnamon Bears, a rambler nine at the Berkeley college.

Gaters Improve

During its six-game winning streak which stretched through the last three weeks, State has shown much improvement, especially in the hitting department. In beating San Francisco Junior College last Thursday, the Gaters gave evidence that they had at last found their batting eyes.

The playing of George Bogdanoff has been especially pleasing to Coach Hal Harden. "Bogie" has been batting much better than last year; besides he proved a capable reserve hurler. Also, Andy Gavron has apparently regained some of his lost form. The contest he pitched last week against Albany High School marks him as number two man in the pitching corps at present, only George Powles looking better.

Lee, Wood Okey

The rejuvenated hitting of "China" Joe Lee, and the super fielding of Hal Wood have been the features of the Purple and Gold's rise on the diamond this season. Lee is now blasting the rock at almost .400, while Wood, although hitting only .295, is by far the best fielder on the squad. Almost every game he manages to come up with at least one catching gem.

Secrets Told on State's Leading Track Athlete

State's man of the hour is Runar Stone, otherwise known as "Kitchy Koo," "Finn," or just plain Ru. It is through him that State will get its name on the map this summer at the Olympics in Berlin. He is one of the three best decathlon men in the state, and some critics rate him in the top berth.

Ru went to Poly, where he was a star track man on the championship teams of 1928 and 1929. While at Poly he became a co-holder of the record time in the high hurdles. Since coming to State he has made an enviable record for all to take a shot at, holding many records in the field events of track, and a stellar guard on the basketball team for four years. Just recently he has added pole vaulting to his list, and should give Bill Harkness a run for first position.

Besides being a track star, the "Finn" paints posters, and they are darn good, too. (Plug.) He hates adverse publicity, such as was given in the Friday edition. He has sworn off vengeance. Although "Kitchy Koo" has not mastered the ethics of wrestling, he says, "You don't have to be a wrestler to throw a racket."

Baseball Team Fails

Shucks, they just missed. They had blood in their eyes and the only thing that could have stopped them was the police force, still they missed.

They remembered that 32-12 beating that the San Francisco Junior College football team laid on them last fall, and they wanted the Rams' scalp, and, boy, did they get it.

But still they missed. The gridiron defeat last fall was by 20 points. All these State stalwarts on the baseball team could do was to win by 18 runs; boy, were they mad!

It was a sorry moment for the Purple and Gold when the coaches finally decided to stop the massacre; these guys really wanted those hits. Imagine only being able to win a baseball game by 18 runs. What was wrong, gang; you're slipping.

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Netmen Beat Aggies For Season's Initial Triumph; Score 4-3

English, Fuentes Are Stars in Gater Win

A decidedly improved Gater net squad defeated the Cal Aggies court men 4 to 3 at Davis, Saturday. Although hampered by a strong wind blowing over the courts, the matches were very good. Ronnie English and Lucas Fuentes led the Gater attack. While Yourman, Englund, and Walton starred for the Aggies.

The hot spot of the day was the doubles match between Arlington and Fuentes of State, and String and Walton of the Aggies. State won the first set 6-0, and apparently thought the match was in the bag, but String and Walton fought into the lead in the second set. They were subdued, however, by 14-12. This match was the determining one of the encounter, and gave State the victory to win the meet.

Ronnie English again won with the usual ease with which he does, and it is apparent that State's future tennis matches will depend on him. Frank Collins teamed with English in the doubles, making a very good combination, both playing flashy tennis. Lucas Fuentes, of State, played very good tennis in both the singles and doubles, doing much to win the meet for State in the doubles.

Walton of the Aggies had a hard time defeating Harry Post in their singles match. Englund, also of the Aggies, won handily from Arlington in their sets.

State 4; Cal Aggies 3

Singles: English (S), defeated String (A), 6-1, 6-1; Englund (A), defeated Arlington (S), 8-6, 6-4; Yourman (A), defeated Rosen (S), 6-8, 6-4, 6-2; Walton (A), defeated Post (S), 6-3, 10-12, 6-0; Fuentes (S), defeated Waterman (A), 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles: English-Collins (S), defeated Englund-Yourman (A), 6-0, 6-4; Arlington-Fuentes (S), defeated String-Walton (A), 6-0, 14-12.

P. E. Club Meets Tonite

At last, after weeks of planning, the P. E. Club Beach Party is to become a reality!

Tonight the members will throw their books aside, and hie themselves to China Beach for a rollicking good time, according to Dorothy Anderson, chairman of the social activities of the club.

Those who attend are asked to bring their own food, but Miss Anderson assures us that the club will furnish the dessert.

"We plan to have dinner around a large bonfire," said Miss Anderson. "Miss Velda Cundiff, our club sponsor, will be on hand to help us. After dinner we will play games on the sand."

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Gater Tracksters in 76-55 Triumph Over California Aggies

Runar Stone Leads Staters With Three Firsts; Easy Victory for State Track Men in Davis Cinder Meet

By ED SMITH

Again led by Ru Stone, State defeated the Cal Aggies, 76-55, at Davis Saturday. "Blarney" Stone took first in the high hurdles, broad jump, and the javelin, and second in the high jump, pole vault, and the discus, and third in the shot put, to walk off with high point honors, with 25 digits, besides setting a new school record of 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. Harkness' old record was 12 feet.

Stone Hurt

Runar Stone, "iron man" of State's track team and this college's hope for recognition in the coming Olympic Games, was injured while pole vaulting Saturday in the meet with the Cal Aggies.

Ru fell on the border around the sawdust pit and received a painful, although not serious injury, to his head.

He will be unable to practice this week, but will probably be entered against San Mateo J. C. Saturday.

The highlight of the day was in the high hurdles, when Stone barely nosed out Morrison, regular hurdler, at the finish wire. Another hotly contested event was the mile, which Hal Davis, Cox's freshman distance find, won from Garcia of the Aggies, who was closing in rapidly near the finish of the race. Davis shows possibilities of becoming ace distance "tramp" for State, having lots of fight and plenty of spirit. Rex, of the Aggies, gave the crowd their usual thrill by going over the bar at 12 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault.

State scored a clean sweep in the two mile run, which was run by the "Fortuna Flash," Biff Shreve, followed by "Dime Jig" Driscoll, and Bob Cota. Harry McDevitt pulled the surprise of the day by getting a second place in the javelin. Harry has improved greatly since last year. "Hoppy" Hopkins got his "irons" out of the fire to out-leap "I'm Hungry" Stone in the high jump by one inch. Stan Kuder won the 880 with his usual ease, never being "urged" once.

The results are as follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Lessinger (A); Bream (A), second; Leavitt (S), third. Time, 0:10.6.
220-yard dash—Won by Bernardi (A); Bream (A), second; Leavitt (S), third. Time, 0:24.
440-yard run—Won by Bernardi (A); Robinson (S), second; Dovenek (A), third. Time, 0:54.7.
880-yard run—Won by Kuder (S); Hastings (A), second; Page (A), third. Time, 2:07.2.
Mile run—Won by Davis (S); Garcia (A), second; De Bisschop (S), third. Time, 4:58.6.
Two-mile run—Won by Shreve (S); Driscoll (S), second; Cota (S), third. Time, 10:50.8.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wright (A); Morrison (S) and Eales (A), tie for second. Time, 0:26.6.
120 high hurdles—Won by Stone (S); Morrison (S), second; Wright (A), third. Time, 0:16.3.
Broad jump—Won by Stone (S); Wright (A), second; Evans (A), third. Distance, 21 ft. 7 1/2 in.
High jump—Won by Hopkins (S); Stone (S), second; Evans (A), third. Height, 6 ft.
Pole vault—Won by Rex (A); Stone (S), second; Redden (A), third. Height, 12 ft. 9 in.
Shot put—Won by Dobbas (A); Ebert (S), second; Stone (S), third. Distance, 41 ft. 6 in.
Javelin—Won by Stone (S); McDevitt (S), second; Barry (A), third. Distance, 180 ft. 11 in.
Discus—Won by Jones (S); Stone (S), second; Dobbas (A), third. Distance, 131 ft. 10 in.
Relay—Won by State team composed of Cox, Willey, Ebert and Robinson. Time, 3:36.

Early Lead Saves Gater Nine From Defeat in Gael Contest

Frosh Tracksters Meet High Schools

Coach Cox will get his first look at the State junior varsity track and field team when it meets Galileo and Balboa High Schools in a triangular meet at Kezar Stadium tomorrow.

Cox has given everyone who is not on the varsity a chance to compete during the afternoon's entertainment which is scheduled to begin at 4:30.

Events listed on tomorrow's program are: 100 and 220-yard dashes; high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, pole vault, mile, 440, low hurdles, and an 880 relay.

A majority of the entrants for the Gaters are men who placed in the inter-class, but are not yet ready for competition which will be offered the varsity in its third meet of the season Saturday.

Second Round of Men's Ping-Pong Tourney Held

Second round matches will be the featured parts of the ping-pong tournament for men which is now being held in the women's gym daily.

Eight survivors have managed to fight their way through their first competitions and are now attempting to make their way into the semi-finals.

Among the stick wielders still remaining in the competition are: Pete Sitrod, Ralph Earle, Kenny Wilkes, Frank Collins, Ronnie English, Ed Decker, Paul Whang, and Harold Thompson.

The competition, which started March 4, will continue to be fought out in the Corrective Room until the champion is crowned.

Slamming out thirteen hits off of two pitchers, San Francisco State's baseballers decided the strong St. Mary's Frosh nine, 10 to 9, at Funston Playgrounds last Saturday.

The Gaters, scoring two runs in the first and second innings, and four in the third, piled up an early lead. The Purple and Gold only dented the plate twice after the third inning, but won because they were able to stave off determined rallies by the Moragans.

George Bogdanoff, erstwhile State first sacker, started on the mound for the Staters. He gave way to Andy Gavron with two outs in the seventh inning, but received credit for the victory. Bogdanoff was touched for fourteen hits and nine runs, while Gavron, responsible for no tallies, was hit for three bingles.

Batting stars for Coach Hal Harden's club were Ken Wilkes, third baseman, and Frank Regan, shortstop. Both collected three timely hits, with Regan's coming with men on the bases. Connie Mollath, first sacker, connected for two blows and looked good in the field.

Three of St. Mary's players socked out three hits—Bill Miller, Bob Hooper, and Bob Morey—and Bill Murphy scored four runs, but the Moragans did not hit enough with men on the bases. Their big splurge came in the fifth frame, when they scored four runs. Behind one run, they were unable to score off Gavron in the eighth and ninth innings, though they had men on the hassocks at both times.

The victory, considered an upset, was State's sixth straight. It was scored by an improving Purple and Gold nine that is going to win plenty of contests this year.

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